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2007 was a year of transition with many accomplishments. Officers from the Indianapolis Police Department joined together with deputies from the Marion County Sheriff's Department to form one professional metropolitan police agency. The Operations Division consists of nearly 1,300 dedicated men and women who serve in the six service districts and the Special Operations Bureau.

The districts continued their good work within the neighborhoods by aggressively addressing crime concerns through directed hot spot patrols, street level narcotics enforcement, abandoned housing inspections, and district "top ten lists." Officers partnered with the Marion County Prosecutor, Probation, and Parole to focus on repeat offenders through coordinated sweeps.

COMPSTAT sessions remain an important process utilized on a regular basis. Commanders assemble and discuss crime control strategies, collect, analyze and map crime data and other essential measures. Based on the information shared in these sessions, commanders are held accountable for their performance as measured by the data.

Narcotics enforcement is a critical component of our crime reduction strategy. District Narcotics Units are in place to address community complaints and initiate investigations in the neighborhoods. In 2007, district narcotics detectives were responsible for 1,000 narcotics-related arrests, 225 gun seizures, 280 search warrants, 5,000 grams of cocaine, 800 lbs. of marijuana, and \$407,332 seized.

As Indianapolis thrives, special events continue to provide our police department with a unique opportunity to offer first-class service to visitors from all over the world. Officers from around the city were charged with the safety and security of our Downtown guests by being detailed to assist with added visibility, traffic direction, and crowd control.

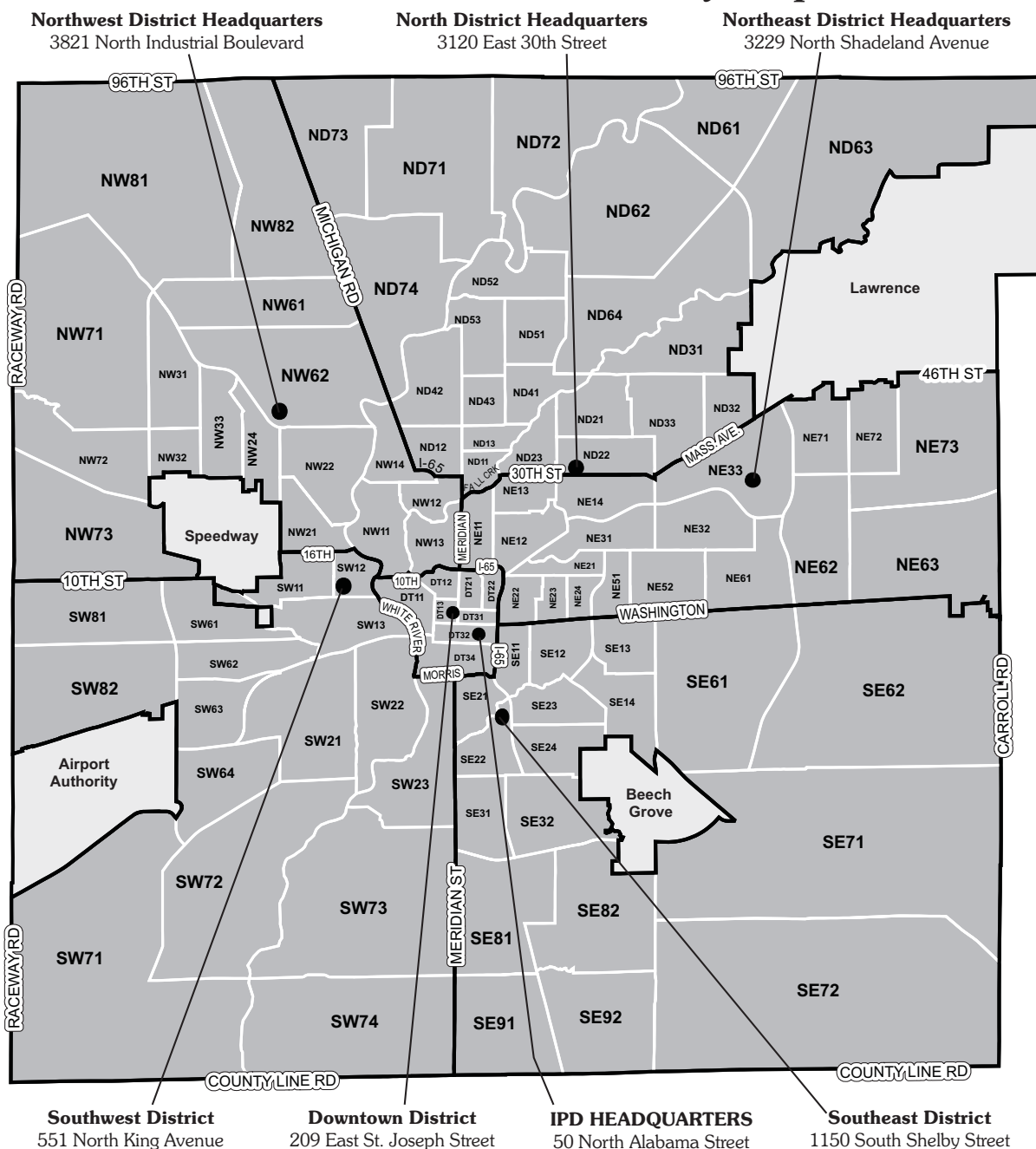
Thank you to the fine men and women of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. Your countless acts of heroism and professionalism have not gone unnoticed. Indianapolis is a very safe city thanks to your dedication and unwavering commitment to public service.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Clifford C. Myers". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Clifford" being the most prominent.

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Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department District and Beat Boundary Map



INDIANAPOLIS/ MARION COUNTY INDIANA

Population 800,304
Sworn Officers. 1,602
Civilian Employees 281
Officer/Citizen Ratio 1:500
Total Radio Runs* 666,166

*This represents *RUN* totals, not *UNIT* totals. For example, if three units were dispatched on a run, the run is counted only once. Administrative runs, disregarded, transfer to another agency, and cancelled runs are excluded.

Total Area by District: sq.mi.
North District 79.0
Northeast District 38.7
Northwest District. 66.1
Southeast District. 96.9
Southwest District 80.8
Downtown District 4.2
Total Square Miles 365.7

North District

The North District of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department encompasses 79 square miles and houses 221,000 residents. The boundaries are roughly 30th Street and Pendleton Pike on the south, Michigan Road on the west, 96th Street on the north, and county line and City of Lawrence on the east.

During 2007, North District accounted for:

- 114,529 Radio Runs
- 6,928 Arrests
- 25,178 Reports

In 2007, the North District opened satellite roll call locations that were strategically placed to combat crime and create locations in the outlying areas of the district for officers to use. Roving Roll Calls were also set up in areas of violent crime and at satellite locations several times each month. The following locations were designated as satellite roll calls:

- 71st and Graham Rd.
- Devington Shopping Center
- 4134 Edgemere Court, Apartment E2, Phoenix Apartments
- Glendale Christian Church Ravenswood
- North Central High School

During 2007, District narcotics served 92 search warrants, made 173 arrests, seized \$48,157.00 cash, 14 cars, and 62 guns. They seized 1,733.732 grams of cocaine and 4,025.55 grams of marijuana.

The combined county and city areas began the year with 342 Crime Watch Clubs. Our goal for 2007 was to increase that number to 400 by bringing in the growing areas of the former county jurisdiction. At the end of the year, we had 456 Crime Watch Block Clubs. This combined with 191 Neighborhood Associations kept the district busy with developing partnerships under our community policing philosophy.

The Metro North Task Force also grew in number with the added area within the district. This added input and participation was evident in our Community Day that was one of the biggest and most successful ever.

The crime issues on the district were addressed using strategies that targeted the specific crimes in the area. Projects such as burglary details, bike patrols using reserve officers, saturations and hot spot targeting using PE07 overtime were very successful in addressing quality of life issues.

Northeast District

IMPD Northeast District personnel have worked diligently to fight crime and address quality of life issues for the more than 138,952 citizens residing within the district's boundaries. Building relationships with citizens and citizen groups, and self-motivated officers who view themselves as crime fighting problem solvers have resulted in the district leading the way city-wide in number of arrests and guns taken off the streets.

With a strong focus on community policing and police community relations, Northeast District personnel, including Crime Watch, have participated in a variety of events and activities. These include but are not limited to National Night Out, Walking with IMPD, Community Day, Eastside Reunion, Gun Buy Back, Roving Roll Calls, Martindale/Brightwood Weed and Seed, Northeast District Task Force, and various community group meetings and activities.

Northeast District Statistics:

Arrests	8,932
Summons	1,449
Reports	27,078
Runs	110,818
UTTs	4,802
Guns Seized	810

The district's Neighborhood Resource and Narcotics units proved effective in fighting crime and solving neighborhood problems. Many of their efforts were focused in the Martindale/Brightwood Weed and Seed area, 1200 block of N. Tacoma Avenue, 200 block of N. Randolph Street, E. 42nd Street and Brentwood area, and the NESCO neighborhood area. A few innovative initiatives were utilized to fight crime and address quality of life issues, including developing a trespass list at various apartment complexes, patrolling in a police car equipped with the license plate reader program, and developing a School Information Booklet. In addition, the NRU regularly conducted curfew and prostitution sweeps.

NRU Statistics:

Total Arrests	2,213
Moving Traffic Citations	1,638
Reports Made	2,539
Community Meetings Attended	163

Narcotics Statistics:

Total Arrests	272
Search Warrants Served	72
Money Seized	\$56,355
Drugs Seized (including cocaine, marijuana, and heroin)	152,481.4g

The Northeast District General Detective unit was charged with identifying crime trends in robberies and burglaries occurring on the district in addition to their investigative responsibilities of over 19 various types of investigations. When in-progress apprehensions have occurred, an aggressive response by a district detective was initiated. In one particular case, thorough follow-up and interviewing resulted in a burglary suspect clearing-up approximately 36 burglaries in one area on the Northeast District.

General Detective Statistics:

Total Arrests	133
Arrests assisted by Uniform	744
Total Cases Cleared	1,444

Northeast District has progressed through the year in our crime fighting efforts due to an ongoing positive relationship with our citizens and aggressive crime fighting tactics. The district personnel will be continually challenged as crime trends change, and as officers respond to overall community needs and quality of life issues.

Northwest District

When planning for the merge of the Indianapolis Police Department and the law enforcement division of the Marion County Sheriff's Department, six policing districts were formed to provide service to Marion County. The Northwest District was a newly formed district with its headquarters at 3821 N. Industrial Blvd. The building and the police department were new, but our commitment to providing the best service possible to our community did not change.

During the district's inaugural year our goal was to provide seamless public safety service to the citizens and businesses of the district as the foundational change of IMPD was taking place. Our focus was on the neighborhoods and making known the services we had available to make a positive change in the community.

The Northwest District's Community Relations Unit worked hard to identify existing neighborhood associations and CrimeWatch groups. New CrimeWatch groups were formed and many that were dormant for years were brought back to life. A business CrimeWatch group met monthly to discuss issues concerning retail crime. The district also met monthly with apartment managers to discuss topics specifically related to our apartment complexes.

The Neighborhood Resource Unit kept the spirit of community policing alive in 2007. While the unit made over 1,200 arrests, they also attended 200 community meetings and made over 100 visits to our schools. Several of the officers participated in a mentoring program at a local school to assist students with improving their reading skills. The NRO's also coordinated our first community day and were very active patrolling our neighborhoods on bicycles. A Latino liaison officer was added to the unit to help bridge the gap with our ever growing Latino community.

The district's beat officers were also very active in 2007. The district made over 8,500 arrests and responded to over 92,000 radio runs for assistance. There were nearly 7,000 traffic tickets issued and 571 guns seized. Officers from both departments quickly came together as one and worked hard in making the community priority one. Beat officers also continued our community policing efforts by attending neighborhood meetings, working to solve neighborhood problems and quickly responding to non-emergency complaints. Their productivity was only exceeded by their desire to make our community safer.

The Northwest Narcotics Unit investigated 877 neighborhood narcotics complaints. Those efforts resulted in 184 criminal arrests and the seizure of over 93 pounds of marijuana, 1,000 grams of cocaine, 17 vehicles and \$33,000 in cash. The district detective unit assigned 6,813 cases, clearing 2,365 or 35.10%.

In October 2007, the Northwest District became the proud recipient of a new Weed and Seed grant named the Eagledale Lafayette Square Area Weed and Seed ELSA. Indianapolis is a nationally recognized leader in community policing through its Weed and Seed efforts, and the district is proud to have the opportunity to carry on this tradition in the community. The Northwest District intends to use the Weed and Seed designation as a rallying point to encourage more community participation with its police department.

Southeast District

Southeast District sworn and civilian personnel continued to work professionally with the community to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods. With consolidation, Southeast District's area of responsibility has grown to approximately ninety-seven square miles and is further divided into eighteen beats. Although the majority of officers are assigned to uniformed patrol, additional staff includes detectives who investigate burglaries, larcenies, and narcotics complaints; detective aides; desk aides; neighborhood resource officers, public safety officers, and a crime watch coordinator.

The strong tradition of working with the community continues to flourish as district staff routinely interacts with area businesses, schools, neighborhood associations, crime watch block clubs, housing associations, and apartment communities. Successes are realized as we work with these respective groups in a collaborative problem solving approach to address their concerns.

Community events hosted by Southeast District include the following:

- Monthly District Task Force meetings.
- Annual Community Day at Garfield Park with over 3500 students and residents.
- Walk with IMPD – weekly neighborhood walks with officers and citizens.
- Cops vs. Kids basketball game at Lilly Boys and Girls Club.
- Bike Rodeo – participants receive safety tips, helmets and win bicycles.
- National Night Out – over 25 neighborhood events held.
- Halloween Trick or Treat – held at District headquarters.
- Breakfast with Santa – breakfast where children meet Santa and receive gift certificates.

The following statistical information is also available:

Non-Administrative Runs	123,597
Total Arrests	8,568
Original Incident Reports	26,240
Uniform Traffic Tickets Issued	7,733
Narcotic Search Warrants	47
Seized	\$120,366 / 284 lbs. Marijuana / 1,511.53 grams Cocaine
Guns Seized	413
Cases Assigned To Detectives	10,899
Percent Of Cases Cleared	34.01%
Warrants Obtained	117
Directed Overtime Pe07	2911.75 Hours Resulted In 805 Arrests / 1,943 UTTs

Southwest District

Southwest District had a successful year. This first year of the consolidation slightly changed the way we do business but not why we do business. Southwest District officers maintained their work ethic and professionalism through uncertainty, confusion, management and manpower changes, contract negotiations, redistricting and even a computer migration. Southwest District wasn't created ...it was forged. Forged the same way you create a sword, through heat and stress. The end product is an instrument used to protect a community. Southwest District will continue to be professional, innovative and pro-active in 2008.

Southwest District Patrol

- 109 district officers accounted for 127,190 runs
- 15,454 traffic stops resulting in 1,326 traffic arrests
- Officers made 8,727 arrests
- 519 weapons recovered
- Southwest District is 80.8 square miles
- Average response time was 00:07:10

Southwest District Detectives

- 10 district detectives were assigned 7,895 cases
- District detectives made over 273 arrests and obtained 200 arrest warrants
- Detectives executed 12 search warrants

Southwest Narcotics/ NRO Unit

- Narcotics/ NROs conducted 40 search warrants
- Narcotics seized 28 vehicles and participated in joint operations that seized 35 more.
- \$118,194 in U.S. currency were forfeited by narcotics detectives.
- Combined, both units seized 286 lbs. of marijuana, 1705 grams cocaine and 206 grams meth.

Southwest District Community Policing

- Crimewatch established at least one active group in every Southwest patrol beat.
- Southwest District has 33 registered and active Crimewatch neighborhoods with 15 of them being new in 2007
- 23 foot patrols were conducted
- Logged over 400 miles of bike patrol
- Southwest hosted monthly community Task Force meetings with an emailed newsletter.

Patrol Enhancement 2007 (PE-07):

- 831 arrests - 82 felony, 550 misdemeanor arrests, 199 warrants
- 9 stolen vehicles recovered
- 5 handguns seized
- 2,708 traffic stops / 1,085 UTTs issued / 177 vehicles towed

Southwest 2007 Initiatives

- 1st Hispanic Citizen's Academy (32 graduates)
- Women's Self Defense Course
- Abandoned House Catalogue
- Julian Center/ Starbucks sponsored Domestic Violence Chat
- Web based community calendar for neighborhood associations and community groups.
- Partnership with PAL to host/sponsor PAL boxing exhibitions.

Downtown District

Indianapolis is the thirteenth most populated city in the United States and ranks in the top ten cities in hosting the most conventions. Downtown Indianapolis has an estimated daytime population of 100,000 people and attracts visitors from around the world annually to events such as the Indianapolis 500, FFA convention and Black Expo. The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and its Downtown District personnel understand and accept the responsibility to ensure the safety of Indianapolis' residents and visitors alike.

In 2007, Downtown District and its partner, Indianapolis Downtown Incorporated, continued to work to address parking, homeless population, aggressive panhandling, growing bird population, and other quality of life issues in the downtown area.

The Neighborhood Resource Unit arrested 96 aggressive panhandlers in 2007. Those arrests were a result of increased enforcement action aimed toward those individuals who violated city ordinances concerning panhandling. The unit attended, monitored and assisted with over 1,000 special events that took place downtown.

The District Community Relations Officer and other officers attended thirty-six neighborhood and one-hundred business association meetings this year. The Community Relations Officer coordinated a district wide liaison effort with over 100 downtown construction sites to develop strategies to reduce theft of construction materials and equipment. Construction managers were offered suggestions on how to better secure their sites, and contact numbers for the site project managers were distributed to Downtown District officers who provided additional attention at these locations.,

The 2007 Patrol Enhancement initiative and the funds it provided to Downtown District enabled the district to supplement the amount of officers working downtown on the weekends. The funds allowed the district to pay for what totaled over 1,500 man hours. Those hours were used for extra patrols at construction sites, mall/bus stop patrol, bar patrols, truancy sweeps, panhandling sweeps, and warrant/probation sweeps at public housing properties. The Patrol Enhancement project resulted in officers making 900 contacts with individuals and 94 outright, 43 warrant, and 35 non-custodial arrests. The officers issued 65 warning citations, 72 parking tickets and towed 31 vehicles.

Downtown District's personnel will be faced with the same issues in 2008 as it was in 2007 and encounter some new challenges, also. The District will meet the challenges presented because of the quality of its officers and the professional manner in which they protect and serve.

Special Services Bureau

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Special Services Bureau represents over 200 officers who provide city-wide specialty services. While some officers work their assignment full time, others are volunteers to their specialty assignment and respond from their normal duty assignment when requested.

Traffic Section

	<u>Parking & Intersection Control</u>	<u>Motorcycles/Radar</u>	<u>Totals</u>
Parking Citations	10,656	2,020	12,676
UTTs	675	35,656	36,331
Warning Tickets	660	716	1,376
Arrests	21	187	208

DUI Enforcement Unit

DUI Arrests	608
UTTs	824

Mounted Patrol Section

Radio Runs	275
Arrests	2
UTTs	70
Horse Patrols	462
Vehicle Patrols	351
Community Events Community Days, Block Parties, etc.	44
Special Events	40
Tours	8

Hit and Run Unit

Cases Assigned	4,534
Cases Unfounded	235
Cases Inactivated	3,329
Cases Cleared by Arrest	314
Cases Exceptionally Cleared	521
Total Cases Cleared	835
Percent Cleared	19.4%
Arrest Warrants Obtained	46
Summons Obtained	18
Search Warrants	2

Crash Investigations Unit

Total Collisions Reported to the Indiana State Police	21,028
Property Damage Only Crashes	16,387
Personal Injury Crashes	4,598
Total Injured	6,518
Fatal Crashes	56
Total Fatalities	61

Event Planning Unit

The year 2007 was very busy for the Event Planning Unit. With the consolidation of the two departments, planning and combining all the events was a major task. Over 660 special event applications were also approved through the Controller's Office.

In addition to the annual major events held in Indianapolis, the City and the Colts staged a parade for the World Champion Indianapolis Colts following their Super Bowl win. In September, the NFL and the City hosted the first regular season game of the year accompanied by a free concert that attracted some 50,000 people to the Circle. The largest event, the National FFA convention brought over 45,000 students and parents to Indianapolis for three days. In an after-action report meeting, with both the national and local organizing committees, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department received the highest praise for our assistance and professionalism during this event.

Additionally, more and more special events are being required to hire off-duty officers for their security and or traffic direction. This allows the on-duty officers to better serve the wants and needs of the City of Indianapolis.

Police Reserves

Active Members	137
Misdemeanor Arrests	702
Felony Arrests	364
Traffic Stops	573
UTTs	2,079
Donated Hours	46,109
Estimated Departmental Payroll Savings	\$1,900,000

Civilian Volunteer Police (CVP)

The Civilian Volunteer Police, who must be at least 18 years old, receive 85 hours of training and donate a minimum of 20 hours per month to police-related community service. These volunteers are also called into service during large scale emergencies such as fire scenes and snow storms. There were 20 CVPs who donated 3,686 hours in service to the community.

SWAT

SWAT Personnel	41
Full SWAT Call-Ups	27
High Risk Warrants Served	58
Special Events	17
Dignitary Protection	1
Surveillance Details	4
SWAT Assisted Searches	2
Arrests Assists on HRWs and Call-Ups	148
Firearms Seized During SWAT incidents	61
Money Seized During SWAT incidents	\$22,191
Training Hours	282

Bomb Squad

Sweeps/Operational Staging	128
Presentations	25
Training Sessions	16
Suspicious Packages	26
Meetings	14
Military Ordnance Recovery	8
Old/Damaged Ammunition recovery	2

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Bomb Threats	7
Black Powder Recovery	1
Overpressure Devices	3
Improvised Explosive Devices	4
Hoax Devices	2
Search Warrants	1
Investigations	2
Picric Acid	1
TOTAL	240

Canine

Felony Apprehensions with Bite	184
Misdemeanor Apprehensions with Bite	12
Felony Apprehensions without Bite	336
Misdemeanor Apprehensions without Bite	66
Area Searches	682
Tracks	466
Building Searches	514
Bomb Sweeps	198
Narcotic Searches	298
Total Runs	13,103

Tactical Air Patrol

Patrol Hours	922
Special Request Flight Hours	104
Training Flight Hours	39
Maintenance Hours	50
Total Flight Hours	1,115

Helicopter Runs by Type

Alarms	218
Burglaries	75
Robberies	108
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	222
Disturbances	90
Vehicle Pursuits Aerial Support	49
Foot Pursuits Aerial Support	83
Thefts	67
Shots Fired	96
Assist on Traffic Stops	152
Special Flight Requests	69
Apprehensions	182
Miscellaneous/All Other Categories	308
Total Helicopter Runs	1,719
Value of Property Recovered	\$43,057

Event Response Group (ERG)

The Event Response Group consists of 130 officers from various assignments throughout the department who are trained in crowd control techniques, large event security, and natural or man-made disaster response. These officers are trained to respond to anything from the smallest incident to one that requires full riot gear.

Events Worked	33
Officers Used	678
Staff Hours Worked	5,958
Arrests Made	55
UTTs	61
Special Reports Generated	26
Officers Assaulted	11
Suspects Resisting Arrest	21

Street Level Enforcement Detail (SLED)

Arrests	3,266
Reports	3,128
Felony Arrests	730
Traffic Stops	7,799
UTTs	4,415
Assists	6,235
Investigative Stops	1,674
Drug Arrests	340
District Runs	1,936
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	76
Guns Confiscated	67
Parking tickets	16
Gang contact cards	41
Special Details	429
Vehicles Forfeited	30
Money Forfeited	\$31,768